

The Middlebury Campus

VOL. LI

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, DEC. 1, 1955

NO. 10

Pianist Sandor To Present Second Program In Series

Gyorgy Sandor will present a piano concert on Dec. 4 at 8:15 in Mead Chapel as the second program in the 1955-56 Concert-Lecture series.



Gyorgy Sandor, Hungarian born pianist who will present the second program of the 1955-56 Concert-Lecture series in Mead Memorial Chapel Dec. 4. Sandor first appeared in this country at Carnegie Hall in 1939. Since then he has toured the United States.

Debaters Win 13, Lose 7 At UVM

The Middlebury Varsity debaters won thirteen debates and lost only seven at the Tenth Annual Invitational Debate Tournament sponsored by the University of Vermont Debate Club, on November 18 and 19. The Middlebury A team finished third among the 76 teams representing 48 colleges and universities.

In all, 380 debates were held during the two days. The fifteen participating debaters were accompanied by Fred Bowman, director of debate, Rene Beauchesne, instructor of political science, and Leroy Knight, purchasing agent, all of whom served as judges during the competition.

The A affirmative team, Alice Armstrong '57, and Dorothy Hiebert '57, defeated Columbia, Eastern Nazarene, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and Siena, losing only to West Point.

The A negative team, Alan Entine '56, Dann Sargent '57, and Michael Howe '58, defeated Bowdoin, Williams, Maine and Colgate, and lost to Smith.

The B affirmative team, Edward Clapp '57, and Theodore Lehner '57, defeated Clark and lost to Brandeis, Union, MIT, and Albany Teacher's College. The B negative team, Sandra Nelson, '57, and Susan Daniell '58, defeated Trinity, RPI, Tufts, and New York University, and lost to St. Anselm's.

In the Novice division, the Middlebury debaters had a 2-8 record. Debaters on the novice teams were Richard Brigham '56, Howe, Robert Calef '59, Thomas Fisher '59, Paul Fitzgerald '59, and Henry Moody '59.

On December 2 and 3, Entine, Sargent, Miss Armstrong, and Miss Hiebert will attend the Tufts Invitational Tournament. Middlebury will be hosts to a Dartmouth team on the evening of December 8. Miss Nelson and Miss Daniell will be debating for Middlebury.

ture series, it was announced recently by Jean Berger, associate professor of music.

Sandor, who studied under Bartok and Kodaly, made his professional debut at the age of 18. Hungarian born, he first appeared in this country at a Carnegie Hall concert in 1939. He followed this with a tour of Latin America. From 1942 until 1944 he served in the United States Army. After the war he resumed his career with two more Carnegie Hall recitals and a second tour to South America. Since 1944 he has toured North and South America annually, appearing in Europe from 1947 to 1951 and in Australia in 1950.

In 1951, Sandor was chosen to participate in the Festival of Britain. He played with the London Symphony and toured with the Scottish National Orchestra at that time.

Sandor has not announced the program to be given at Middlebury yet, Berger said.

Students will be admitted free to the concert on presentation of College identification cards.

Rubenstein Address Keynotes Religion Conference Weekend



Richard Rubenstein who will open the Religion Conference tonight with an address in Mead Chapel. Rubenstein, representing the Jewish faith, is one of three men who will deliver speeches during the conference.

Banquet, Talks, Discussions Set

Rabbi Richard Rubenstein, Hill counselor at Wellesley College, will deliver the opening address of the 1955 Religion Conference in Mead Chapel tonight at 7:30. The conference which will discuss "Religious Symbolism in An Age of Criticism" will run through Saturday afternoon with Rabbi Rubenstein, Dr. Edmund Cherbonnier and Dr. Philip Scharper speaking in the chapel and taking part in discussions, as well as lecturing in classes.

A general introduction to the conference will be made tonight by William McMurray '57, co-chairman of the conference. Rabbi Rubenstein will then be introduced by Deborah Shepard '56, also co-chairman of the conference. The address will be followed by a question and answer session in the Student Union with all three speakers present.

Dr. Cherbonnier will speak from the Protestant view Friday night in the chapel. He will be introduced by Gwynne Kimbell '56, secretary of the conference. A professor at Trinity College, Dr. Cherbonnier is the author of "Hard of Heart" which has been used in Religion 11. A discussion period will follow the address.

On Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m., the Roman Catholic view will be presented by Dr. Scharper, associate editor of Commonweal" who will be introduced by Chaplain Scott. The final discussion period will be held then at the Student Union.

Class Lectures

Each speaker will give four class lectures tomorrow and Saturday. Tomorrow Dr. Cherbonnier will talk to the Criminology class at 9 a.m. and to the Christian Principles class at 10:30 a.m. Rabbi Rubenstein will speak to both Old

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Dr. Philip J. Scharper, associate editor of the Catholic periodical, "The Commonweal," will speak on the Catholic view of religious symbolism at the conference.

Martin Submits Winning Poster

Marilyn Martin '59 has been named winner of the 1956 Winter Carnival Poster competition, it was announced this week by Alan Entine '56 and Julie French '57, co-chairmen of the Winter Carnival publicity committee. Miss Martin will receive a free combo ticket for her poster which was chosen, Entine said, because it best represented the Carnival publicity theme.

The poster, which has a black background, has a red and white ski jump with white mountain peaks in the background. It was chosen from among a number of posters submitted to the contest by Entine and Miss French, assisted by Arthur K. D. Healy, associate professor of fine arts and Gardner Barnum '56 and Linda Donk '56, Winter Carnival co-chairmen.

The posters are now being printed and will be on sale after Christmas. They will be sold in the College dormitories and will then be sent to other colleges throughout the country. Entine said picture postcards of the poster may also be printed and sold.

Women's Forum Plans Activities

Women's Forum members have already been caught up in the pre-Christmas rush of the group's extensive holiday program.

Thirty members of the Knitting Committee headed by Lee Johnson '57 have been working on mittens, socks and baby articles which will go on sale at the Forum-sponsored Thrift Shop Dec. 1. This committee has also been stuffing toy animals for sale at the Shop.

Secondhand toys contributed by college students are getting a new lease on life at the hands of Elizabeth Mathewson '57 and her Christmas Toy Repair crew. Toys will emerge from committee headquarters in the basement of Forest West in good-as-new condition to be distributed to needy children in Middlebury and Ripton or to be sold at the Thrift Shop.

Sunday, Dec. 11, the Community House will be given the Christmas

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"Janus," Comedy By Mother Of Freshman, Begins Run

By James Donahue

Statistics show that very few Pennsylvania housewives author successful Broadway plays that are "wild and enjoyable" with "upside-down humor." Yet, according to Brooks Atkinson of the New York Times, that is exactly what Carolyn Green, mother of Loring Green '59, has accomplished. Her romantic comedy entitled "Janus" opened Thanksgiving night at the Plymouth Theatre, and praise such as that by Mr. Atkinson was flung at it from almost every direction.

Although Mrs. Green had been working with an amateur theatre group in Dalton, Pennsylvania, for several years, this marked her first earnest attempt at play writing. It seems that after a few years of reading, producing, directing, and starring in various presentations for the local group, she suddenly took it into her head to write one herself; at least, Loring recalls no great planning before the

play was started, and to this day doesn't know where his mother got the idea. Although she rarely spoke of her venture into authorship, Mrs. Green would barricade herself behind a typewriter every morning for two or three hours, and after two years "Janus" emerged.

Janus, according to students of mythology, was the two-faced Roman god.

(Continued on Page 4)

Anfindsen Wins Dutton Fellowship

Cyrus Anfindsen '56 has been named recipient of the Dutton Fellowship, it was announced this week. The award was established in 1926 by Redfield Proctor, president of the Vermont Marble Company, former governor of Vermont, and member of the board of trustees. The fellowship provides \$2,500 to be used toward a year of post-graduate study in an English-



Cyrus Anfindsen

speaking country outside the United States.

Anfindsen received the award on the basis of high scholastic standing, college leadership, and interest in sports and outdoor life. He was chosen by a selections

(Continued on page 8)

Ciardi Awarded Magazine Prize

John Ciardi, director of the Middlebury College Writers' Conference and recently-named Abernethy speaker for 1956, has been awarded the Harriet Monroe Memorial Prize for 1955 by "Poetry Magazine."

The citation was given specifically for three poems appearing in the May, 1955, issue of the magazine. He had previously won three "Poetry Magazine" awards, in 1944, 1945 and 1947.

The awards are given in memory of Mrs. Harriet Monroe who established the magazine 43 years ago to stimulate the writing of poetry in the Middle West and as an outlet for young poets.

Ciardi is a trustee of the Amy Lowell Poetry Scholarship and is guest poetry editor of Mentor's "New World Writing No. 9" which will appear in April, 1956. His latest book, "As If, Poems New and Selected," was published this fall

THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

The student newspaper of Middlebury College, published every Thursday during the college year except during official college holidays. Editorial and business office in the Student Union Building, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont. Telephone - Middlebury 467-J.

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Business hours - Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 P.M.

WALTER MEARS '56 Editor-in-chief
MARGARET DICKIE '56 Managing Editor
ROBERT PEATFIELD '56 Business Manager
WENDY BUEHR '56 Advertising Manager
JUDITH PHINNEY '56 Associate Business Manager
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SPORTS STAFF:

Wayne Williamson '56, John Ebbels '57, Rosario Rausa '57, Edward Ferman '58, Donald Lawton '58, Joseph Mohbat '58.

Critical Inquiry

Middlebury's 1955 Religion Conference opens tonight, and if its attendance increases in proportion with the number of improvements made on it over previous programs, it should be more than successful.

Last year's co-chairmen had a one-year-old tradition to work with, and they created an active and stimulating conference by introducing a critical attitude into the conference's discussion of "Ancient Religion in a Modern World: Are They Compatible?"

This year's conference committee has made its critical approach implicit in its topic: "Religious Symbolism in an Age of Criticism." The idea of testing religious beliefs against the background of the world in which they must exist is one which should produce interesting lectures and discussions.

Commenting on last year's conference, Chaplain Scott asked in the CAMPUS "Shall I attend any of the sessions?" This, he said, will be a question in the mind of believer and skeptic alike. "If the reformer puts a high premium on intellectual integrity he will attend, for by tradition and definition the skeptic is on the prowl for knowledge and truth," he concluded.

Certainly, the critical skeptic should find a place in the discussions and addresses which will form a major part of the conference. Believer and non-believer alike should be stimulated by the questions which will be posed by the conference.

The Religion Conference, with its critical inquiry into the Catholic, Jewish and Protestant faiths, deserves to be well attended.

Help Wanted

Only 43 women and 13 men have registered at the Placement Office to date. Students cannot underestimate the work of the Placement Office. It serves not only the present seniors but all Middlebury graduates who are seeking employment. For this reason, it is essential to register.

Registration blanks have been distributed to all the women and to 70 of the men according to Mrs. Clara Senn, secretary to the Director of Placement. When a student completes the registration form, the Office compiles a record of the student for use as a permanent reference. This record includes personal information, a picture, a list of courses taken and credit hours received, the degree awarded, extracurricular activities, any job experience and letters of recommendation. This record does not include grades. For that information a transcript must be obtained from the Registrar's Office and is sent to possible employers at his request.

Student interviews with interested employers start in February and an individual record is usually requested at that time. All students are urged therefore to take their registration forms to the Placement building as soon as possible since compiling each record is an involved process. Also, these records on file give the Placement officials some idea of whom to contact when various job opportunities arise.

Filling out the registration forms is necessary even for seniors planning to enter the army or attend graduate school. The student will eventually want employment and the Placement Office provides services without charge at any time.

The invaluable service which the Office offers is shown by the placement results of the class of 1955. By June 1955, the Placement Office was directly instrumental in placing 21 men and 29 women of the graduating class in positions in business, 1 man and 11 women in teaching positions. This was accomplished by interviews with representatives of firms sent to the College or through information on job opportunities obtained from the Office. During the summer, many more graduates were placed in positions. 20% of the men and 15% of the women of the class of 1955 went to graduate school and 24% of the men went into the armed forces. These graduates will be placed later in positions.

The Placement Office has complete reference books which include information on all types of firms employing college graduates, the opportunities in these firms, their requirements, as well as salary ranges. The Office also receives bulletins from various companies during the year.

Starting in February, the Office sponsors recruiting agents from companies such as Aetna-Life Insurance, American Cyanamide, W. T. Grant, Armstrong Cork, National Carbon, Irving Trust of New York, Federal Reserve Bank of New York, government agencies, New England Tel. and Tel., General Electric, Shell Oil, Corning Glass Works, Goodyear Tire and Rubber, and Proctor and Gamble, to name but a few. Opportunities are open in many departments of these firms.

For seniors, employment is a crucial problem. The Placement bureau has the necessary information and is only too willing to help. However, the first step of filling out registration blanks must be done by the students.

M. M. D.

Whose Move?

By Mark Hopkins

When people don't have anything else to say, they can always pounce on the wayward, irresponsible American college student and go on for a couple hours like that. The attraction of the college student is that he's pretty much open game and can be chastized, condemned, ridiculed, blamed, accused and sneered at without the critic opening himself up for a loyalty check.

The fact is, however, that the college student never quite deserves the censures made against him and he probably isn't going to hell any faster than anyone else, in spite of the European educational system.

Clean Cut

On the whole, the American college student is as clean cut as the Fuller Brush man, a junior accountant or a street car conductor. He takes baths, brushes his teeth and changes clothes as often as most people do, but is unfortunately singled out for the epithet "clean-cut" over all other hygienically minded groups.

This is probably because the adjective rolls well with the phrase college student, whereas the phrase "clean-cut pharmaceutical salesman" just doesn't occur to most people.

Joe and Betty

When descriptions of college students are given in more detail, they become Joe College and Betty Coed, which not only preserves anonymity, but avoids the use of the terms male and female college

students, which sound a little immoral.

But Joe and Betty are M-G-M misconceptions. In actuality, there are few college students who wear racoon coats or letter sweaters, wave school flags or create a singing, dancing extravaganza, all impromptu, on the way to the Big Game. They just aren't that wholesome or talented.

The unglamorous fact is that the college student is not a character lifted from a F. Scott Fitzgerald novel nor is he living a tragedy. Per capita, the college student probably does not consume the astounding amount of beer that he is credited with consuming or professes to consume. He's neither that rich or that thirsty.

Nor is the college student continually in the throes of an emotional crisis, which would cause him to deftly cut his wrists. He's more original than that.

Irreconcilable

Academically, the American college student is tossed into a dilemma that is neither interesting nor challenging nor curious. It is irreconcilable. On the one hand he is accused of being stuffed with knowledge, and on the other bombasted for not wanting to learn enough.

Employers are shy of young graduates whose heads are crammed with nonsense and professors are shy of young undergraduates who are void of intellectual curiosity. This may reasonably confuse any college student. It would reasonably confuse anyone at all.

Automobile Radio Destroys Writer's Faith In Listening

By Henry McFarland

We have recently had occasion (Thanksgiving vacation) to drive to New York. The trip being well over 200 miles we were obliged to spend a lot of time sitting, and so it was natural that our attention should turn to the car radio.

Oh, unnatural desire! Oh revolting experience! It is enough to make one lose faith in "the American way", riding 200 miles with a car radio playing.

Daytime radio seems to offer four basic programs. These are the disk jockey programs, news programs, soap operas, and household hint type programs. Most prominent of these are the disk jockey programs.

Disk Jockey

A disk jockey program, otherwise known as "Musical Merry-go-Round", etc., must have many things to be successful. First, it must have a huge pile of popular platters, hot off the press, dripping with schmaltz and cleverly hinted pornography. And the pornography must be the only thing that is clever. To accompany each disk there must be two commercials. Commercials may take many forms, but at this season it is absolutely essential that they all include either a Santa Claus who is laughing it up or some sort of sickeningly cheerful type of sleigh-bell music.

Enthusiasm

To back up each disk and the commercials there must be an undying enthusiastic announcer, whose unenviable job it is to introduce twenty records which are all the same as though they were different, and to assure his listeners that the forty products that he is plugging are all better than the best.

As if this were not enough for the poor men, many of them are also required to "interview the

stars." Interviewing the stars is a process which is designed to whip up fanatical enthusiasm for a particular record by giving radio listeners the inside dope on why a song was recorded. It does exactly the opposite. It whips up a regret that the song ever was recorded.

News

News programs are informative. News programs are radio's big contribution to the American scene. On radio news programs one is able to receive word of the latest suicides, auto accidents and rapes almost as soon as they happen. One almost wonders if radio's newsmen are paid to leap off buildings, crash their cars and ravish small children in order to fill up air time. After all, the international news is all bad anyway. It hardly deserves more than a sentence.

Soap operas! Everyone has heard a soap opera. They are those programs that dramatize the everyday happenings of plain folks in such a way as to sell soap. Must be dirty.

Hints

Household hint programs are the funniest of all. These require a woman whose vocal cords are still coated with yesterday morning's tooth paste, and a man who must certainly be perverted in some way to talk about all kinds of things interesting to homemakers. At least they're interesting to some homemakers—the types who have lace doilies on the toilet seats.

That's America's radio scene. But we of Vermont are lucky. With a half decent radio it is possible to pull in CBM, Montreal. Saturday mornings they have an hour and a half of jazz, and there is lots of classical music. But don't let Senator McCarthy catch you listening to CBM. It's Socialistic!

Conference Head Discusses Topic

By William McMurray

This year's Religion Conference will be an attempt to explore the meaning of signs and symbols as they are used in the language of our traditional religious institutions. Religion becomes a personal feeling and belief only as its language takes on meaning for the individuals with which it is in communication. Whether or not the communication is meaningful depends to a large extent on raw interpretation of those signs and symbols which the individual is able to make as he is confronted with the ideas embodied in and expressed through symbols.

The problem facing us is similar to that which confronts the person who is studying a new language for the first time. If he is to understand and become proficient in the language he must necessarily begin with a consideration of its basic grammar, and the way in which words are strung together. Further, he must translate the new words into his own familiar tongue. Words are symbols. The way symbols are strung together constitutes the structure of language whose purpose is the communication of ideas. But the communication becomes possible only when the symbols, or the language, is translated, interpreted, and understood in such a manner that it becomes a reality of thought and feeling in the person concerned.

It is to be hoped that this year's Religion Conference will teach us how to read and understand the language of our traditional religions. Our story will be the epic which man has written about his God.

Summer School To Give Awards

Ten full-expense scholarships are being offered this year by the Middlebury College Italian Summer School as part of a special program marking the school's 25th anniversary session, June 29 to Aug. 16, 1956.

The scholarships, each in the amount of \$330, have been made possible through a gift of Dr. Cesare Barbieri of New York City. The scholarships will cover tuition, room and board at the six-week summer session of the school.

The 10 scholarships will be awarded on a nation-wide competitive basis to teachers at the elementary, high school and college levels who wish to improve their preparation for the teaching of Italian. Future teachers who will have been granted a bachelor's degree by June 30, 1956 may also apply for the awards.

Application may be made by applying to the executive secretary of the Middlebury College Language School. Closing date for applications is April 1, 1956.

Pins and Rings

Recently engaged were Richard Worthington '56 to Nancy Heiland '55 and Seward Highley '55 to Patricia Hunter '56.

Pi Beta Phi Sale

Pi Beta Phi's annual sale will be held on Dec. 2 from 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., and on Dec. 3 from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Student Union, according to Janet von Wettberg '58, publicity chairman for the sale.

The sale, which is for the benefit of the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School in Gatlinburg, Tenn., will feature jewelry and handwoven and knit goods.

B. C. To Offer Pre-Legal Institute

The Boston College Law School has announced a Pre-Legal Institute for men and women who are college seniors and who are interested in the study of law after graduation.

The Institute will open with the beginning of the regular law

classes at 9:10 a.m. and will continue until mid-afternoon.

A new brochure with information on the study of law for pre-legal students has recently been issued by the Boston College Law School. This publication is available on request to the Law School.



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Students Urged To Make Blood Donations; Red Cross Drawing Scheduled On Dec. 5

By Claire Deerpake

"Give Blood", posters plead in great red letters. "Don't forget the blood drawing December 5th," the daily notices warn. Yet all too few of us give these important words more than a casual glance. We have important things on our minds. . . papers. . . Pre A's. . . skiing. . . Christmas Vacation. . . Let the "other person" worry about donating blood.

But there is one inescapable fact: if everyone depends on the "other person", there will be no blood to fill the nation's blood banks. Some of us are just plain scared. Others are too busy—too busy to help save a life.

With the arrival of an ambulance and life-saving blood, will come an awareness of the importance of blood donors who were not too busy or frightened to give in order to prevent a future tragedy.

Four A Minute

Statistics show that blood is desperately needed by four people in the United States each minute of the day. The necessity of blood on hand can not be underestimated. There is no substitute for whole human blood. It cannot be turned out on a production line or made from some secret formula. Synthetics or non-blood products can sometimes be used as a temporary treatment when blood is needed, but a whole blood transfusion will be necessary later.

When fires rage and floods envelop, when disease strikes, when a patient goes into shock during an operation, when it means the difference between a "bad" or "fatal" accident, the available reserve blood supply proves its worth. It's like

having money in the bank.

Whole Blood

Whole blood that for any reason cannot be used for transfusion within 21 days, and can no longer be preserved, does not go to waste! Its plasma (liquid portion) is removed and used as plasma or to take serum albumin, gamma globulin, and other derivatives.

Plasma can be dried and stored for at least five years, ready to use when needed, and given safely to a patient regardless of blood type. Gamma globulin is used to prevent measles, and to fight the crippling effects of polio. To make the most effective use of the laboratories that process blood into derivatives, blood must be supplied in a steady flow.

Distribution

Blood collected through Red Cross regional blood centers and mobile units operating from them is distributed to hospitals and doctors without charge. No charge is ever made to any recipient for the blood itself. Over 1,500 community and hospital blood banks are kept filled by the Red Cross Blood Program.

Anyone in good health, between the ages of 21 and 59 (age 18 with parental permission), and weighing 110 pounds or more is eligible to give blood. A person may donate up to five times in one year.

At Middlebury we are asked to give blood only twice a year. The entire procedure (registration, weighing, "snack" after donation, etc.) takes about 45 minutes. The time consumed in actually drawing the blood is ten minutes or less.

Over 60,000 pints of blood are needed each year in Vermont and New Hampshire.

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Stanford Opens 1956 Fellowships

The Stanford University Department of Communication and Journalism is now receiving applications for graduate scholarships in journalism for the 1956-57 academic year, it was announced this week.

The scholarships carried stipends from \$1,200 to \$2,400, and total \$11,800. Requests for additional information should be addressed to the Executive Head, Department of Communication and Journalism, Stanford University, Stanford, Calif. January 15 is the deadline for applications.

COLE & SON FLORISTS

"Flowers Wired Anywhere"

"Janus"

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man god who guarded portals and was the patron of beginnings and endings; he is symbolized in the play by Miss Sullivan, wife of a shipping tycoon from Seattle, and Claude Dauphin, a married French professor from Andover, who collaborate on racy and successful novels in Washington Square dancing during the summer. Complications arise when a tax inspector finds that the returns the successful author file do not correlate well with those of their spouses, who have no idea of the extracurricular lives the other members of their families are leading.

Didn't Know

In the words of Mr. Atkinson, "She has written it like a professional pursuing a frivolous situation with deadly seriousness once the preliminaries are out of the way." Her son's comment: "I didn't know she had it in her."

Women's Forum Plans Activities

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look by Margaret Houck '57 and members of her Christmas Parties committee in preparation for five parties to be held throughout that week for Middlebury youngsters. David Sandstrom '56 will be Forum Santa Claus this year at the parties. The committee has also planned entertainment for Rip-ton school children. Movies, games, singing and refreshments will be the order of the day at each of the parties.

The pre-Christmas sale of the 1956 Women's Forum Date Books began in the dormitories this week; they will be available in the Student Union and fraternity houses next week, according to Pamela Clark '57, sales chairman. The books, which sell for \$1.25, will be distributed to graduates through alumni chapters.

Forum brought Thanksgiving to seven needy families in the Middlebury area with complete turkey dinners delivered to their door in time for holiday eating. Carolyn Hitchcock '57 and her

committee also sent Thanksgiving gift packages to men and women in area rest homes.

Two new activities were added to Forum's many-faceted program this fall. Sandra Nelson '57 meets with 18 girls from the first to eighth grades Thursday afternoons to teach acrobatics. Joy Contente '57 and her group of potential baton-twirlers of the same age group are planning a Christmas program to be given for their mothers before vacation.

Another innovation in the program is the publication of a monthly bulletin, "Forum Footnotes," which keeps the organization's 363 members posted on the activities of its 26 committees. Nancy Warner '56 is Forum president, Margaret Houck '57 is vice-president, and Ann Martin '58 is secretary.

The November, 1955 edition of the Middlebury College News Letter which appeared last week marked the 30th anniversary of the founding of the publication.

Danforth Offers Education Grants

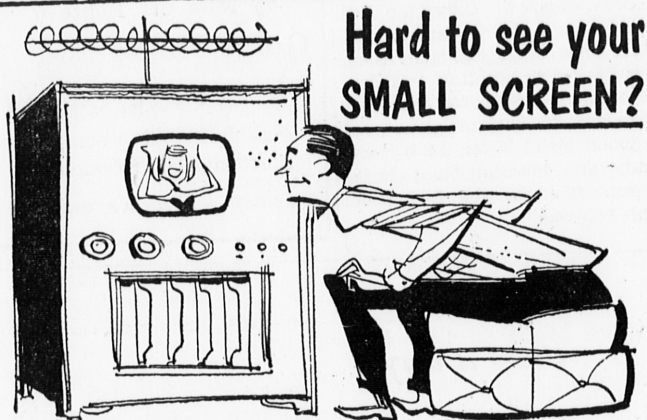
The Danforth Foundation, an educational trust fund in St. Louis, Missouri, has announced that applications for the fifth class of Danforth Graduate Fellows are open.

The fellowships are open to college seniors and recent graduates who are preparing for their first year of graduate study and plan to enter graduate school in September, 1956. The Foundation stated that applications are welcomed from all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

Gordon C. Perine, director of Placement, will act as liaison officer to nominate two or three candidates for the Danforth fellowships. The appointments are, according to the foundation, a "relationship of encouragement" during graduate work, carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions and as it is needed. The maximum annual grant for single fellows is \$1,800; for married men, \$2,400, with an additional stipend for children. Students with or without financial need are invited to apply. A Danforth Fellow is allowed to carry other scholarship appointments concurrently with his Danforth Fellowship. If an applicant receives a Danforth appointment together with a Rhodes Scholarship, Fulbright Scholarship or Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, he becomes a Danforth Fellow without stipend until these other scholarship appointments are completed.

All Danforth Fellows will participate in an annual conference on teaching, to be held in Michigan next summer.

All applications must be completed by Feb. 15, 1956. Students wishing further information should contact Perine.



Hard to see your
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Musquette Randell (Middlebury College '58) writes: "Two years ago I was a 97 pound weakling. Today I am a 149 pound weakling!"

You (yes you!) can be an EXPERT, an expert in anything you choose. As a sample of the thorough instruction you'll receive, here is an interview with Dike Blair, proprietor of the fabulous Vermont Book Shop. Mr. Blair is known as the expert's expert on Christmas shopping.

As we enter the cavernous interior of The Vermont Book Shop, we are dazzled by the tremendous selection of beautiful books - with an occasional ugly book for contrast. Most of the pulsing throng of customers seem to be beautiful college girls (apparently from Bennington) and handsome college men (apparently from UVM.)

Neatly lettered signs on the walls proclaim the motto "Caveat Emptor" and we ask Mr. Blair, the avaricious though amiable prop. what this means. "Let 'em eat caviar," he replies learnedly, "A saying oft attributed to the Maid of Orleans as she rode the tumble through the bloody French streets." I jotted this down in my notebook.

"Let us first take a hypothetical case," said Mr. Blair, which we did, he taking one end and I the other. Placing it on its side in the Art Gallery at the rear of the store, we sat down on it and chatted cozily.

"Have you decided what Christmas presents to give?" Mr. Blair asked, coughing slightly on the vile fumes from his handsome briar pipe.

"Oh, sure. When I get home, I'll dash to the haberdashery where Daddy has a charge account and get him a tie and Mommy a scarf. And ties and scarfs for everybody on my list. And I can charge them to Daddy and pay him back from my January allowance."

"Yes, yes, of course. Ties and scarfs are nice gifts, but difficult to choose. Do these people say they like the ties and scarfs or do they promptly exchange them?"

"Both."

"I see. It is my theory that books and records make the best gifts on all occasions for people of Culture and Intelligence. Do your parents read books?"

"Of course. They love books, but for some reason I never thought of books as gifts. Our book store at home is the haberdashery and they have more ties and scarfs than books. I know! I'll give MARJORIE MORNINGSTAR to Mommy (she'll love it) and CASH McCALL to Daddy (he loved EXECUTIVE SUITE) and THE EDGE OF THE SEA (oh, that's a beautiful book) to my sister. But how about my brother Johnny at Dartmouth? He can't read!"

"We have records too, you know. How about the new Spring Street Stompers album? I'll bet he'd love that."

So I decided to do my Christmas shopping right then instead of taking my good vacation time to do it. When I had finished, I found Mr. Blair, who was asleep in the Art Gallery, and asked him whether students can charge things and pay the next month.

"Students are more than welcome to charge their purchases," said Mr. Blair benevolently.

"And will you mail these two for me to my aunt in St. Paul and my uncle in Ossining?"

"We will mail books and records anywhere for a nominal fee. No charge for



Christmas-wrapping them with bright holly berries. See how easy it is to do your Christmas shopping at The Vermont Book Shop?" stated Mr. Blair with a friendly smile.

So in my notebook I jotted down the five reasons all of us should buy our Christmas presents at The Vermont Book Shop:

1. Dike Blair has a growing wife and three lovely children and doubtless needs the money.
2. Their fine selection of books and records is hard to beat anywhere.
3. We can charge our purchases and pay in January.
4. Purchases are Christmas-wrapped free.
5. Books and records will be mailed for you, thus saving many headaches and standing in line at the Post Office.

Reporter Bemoans Frozen Feet As First Snowfall Hits

By Geraldine Raymond

The coming of the snow season has initiated a new tradition on the women's side of the street at Middlebury. The other night your reporter rushed inside with the last blink of the lights, heard the ultimatum of the locking of the door behind her, and followed the stream of sloppy footprints up the stairs of Center Battell, only to discover herself the last member of a long queue leading, of all places, to the bathtub. At the time of arrival, three girls were standing in the tub and four others were struggling to retain their positions on the edge. The purpose of this mass move was to keep their raw and frozen feet at all times in the steaming hot water which filled the tub. All up and down the line, girls were hastily removing shoes and rubbing toes to prevent frostbite which was rapidly setting in before they could take their turn at the foot bath.

Football

Your reporter realized that she too must have sunk below the crust of snow during her hazardous trek across that expanse of swamp which separates Center from College Street (or the soothingly warm foot bath from her date's car). As she stood shivering at the end of the line, she mused that henceforth she would have to leave the movies fifteen minutes early in order to be first to the tub. The competition would be really rough for the lead spot by Carnival time, if not before.

Two enterprising Skyline members had been foresighted enough to set out for their dates on snowshoe and were thus capable of ministering the necessary first aid

precautions to less fortunate girls who were beginning to worry about the effects of gangrene. The ski enthusiasts were contemplating skiing down to college street and then herring-boning the last rise up to Center on the way back. This resulted in the inevitable decision to date only those men whose cars were equipped with ski racks. It looked as though radical innovations would be descending on the Middlebury social scheme.

By the time, the first seven had

left the tub and were huddled under numerous blankets in the room next door composing a petition to Mr. Chaffee and Mr. Chandler. They proposed that the man who waits each night in the car at the entrance of Chateau Road on College Street to warn off all attempts at motor trespassing should bring with him a herd of St. Bernards equipped with the usual brandy keg to rescue those unfortunates who fell into snow banks or got lost before they reached the dorm. All suggestions to change the parking regulations or widen the road were met with cries of "If you can't take this Vermont climate, why don't you transfer to Coral Gables?"

Temple Sets Science Conference

The tenth annual Eastern Colleges Sciences Conference will be held at Temple University in Philadelphia on April 6 and 7, 1956, according to an announcement made this week by the university.

Limited to undergraduates, the conference will include reports on research conducted by students, tours of industrial and scientific places of interest in the Philadelphia area, speakers, exhibits and

social activities.

Over five hundred colleges and universities east of the Mississippi and in Eastern Canada have been invited to send delegates and student speakers to the conference.

Undergraduates wishing to participate may contact the Eastern Colleges Science Conference, P. O. Box 222, Temple University, Philadelphia 22, Penn.

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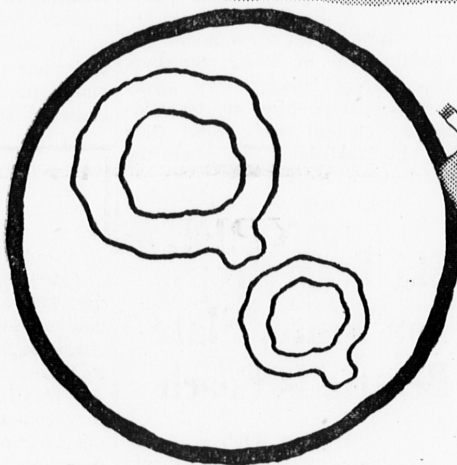
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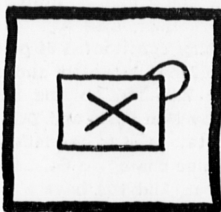
WHAT'S THIS?

For solution, see paragraph below.



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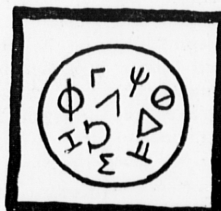
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Panthers Bow To Michigan State, 6-2



Five members of the 1956 U. S. Olympic Ski Teams work out on the third floor of Memorial Field House. They are left to right: Betsy Snite, Marvin Moriarty, Penny Pitou, Brooks Dodge, and Bill Beck. Bobo Sheehan, U. S. Olympic Alpine Coach, directed the workouts which were under the co-sponsorship of the Middlebury College Snow Bowl Club and the Middlebury Inn.

Middlebury College News Bureau

Sheehan, Olympic Skiers Fly To London; Worked Out Here

The 1956 U. S. Olympic Men's Alpine Ski Team, coached by Middlebury's Robert R. (Bobo) Sheehan, and the Women's Alpine team left New York's Idlewild Airport at 5:20 this afternoon en route to London, from which point they go to Turin, Italy, to begin workouts in preparation for the Winter Olympics to be held at Cortina, Italy, later this winter.

Coach Sheehan met his squad in New York yesterday, November 30, where uniforms, clothing, and other gear were issued to its various members.

Streeter

Les Streeter, member of the Alpine Team, will meet the rest of the squad at its training site. Streeter is presently serving with the US Army somewhere in Europe, having flown from New York on November 13 to begin his duties.

Other members of the United States Alpine Team, in service at present, are stationed in Europe and will begin workouts when the rest of the team arrives.

Turin is only a tentative training site, depending on how much snow will be assured there. Other locations may offer better conditions and the best will be used.

Pre-Olympic Workouts

Five members of the Men's and Women's Teams spent several days just before the Thanksgiving holidays training here in Middlebury. Bill Beck and Brooks Dodge, former Dartmouth ski aces, and Marvin Moriarty, sensational downhill prospect and the youngest member of the team, will all compete with the Men's Alpine group. Betsy Snite and Penny Pitou, both members of the women's team, also

went through workouts under the watchful eye of Coach Sheehan. The training session was under the co-sponsorships of the Middlebury College Snow Bowl Club and the Middlebury Inn, where the skiers were lodged.

(Continued on Page 7)

Indians Loom As Quintet's Roughest Test Of Season

By Joe Mohbat

Middlebury's basketball team has its work cut out for it this Saturday, when it opens its season with the toughest game on the schedule, journeying to Hanover, New Hampshire, to tackle a highly-rated, smooth-operating tribe of Dartmouth Indians.

Dartmouth, expected to be one of the better Ivy League teams this year, has a two-inch budge over the Panthers in average height, 6 ft. 3 in. to 6 ft. 1 in. Their top man is Jim Francis, 6 ft. 8 in. center, who is rated as the top center in the Ivy loop. He works along with two tall, fast forwards in Ron Judson and Tom Donahue, both 6 ft. 4 in., and is backed up by 5 ft. 11 in. Captain Toby Julian, son of Coach "Doggy" Julian, and 5 ft. 11 in. Gene Booth, both of whom are dangerous men from outside. A big gap in the squad was left by the graduation of guard Glenn Wilson, the Indians' court wizard last year. Wilson was hot on a variety of shots, mixing one-handers with elusive jump-shots, and was virtually unstoppable driving in.

Four of the five Middlebury starters are pretty definite. Up front will be 6 ft. 4 in. center and Captain, Tom Hart, the team's top scorer last year, and the leading small college rebound grabber in the country (averaging 29.5 rebounds, and scoring 412 points.) On either side of Hart will be Charlie Sykes, 6 ft. 3 in., who will be one of the most important men in the Panthers' 1955 hardwood hopes, and 6 ft. 2 in. Cy Anfindsen, who is good on rebounding and a potent scorer from outside. Sophomore Scotty Greer is a definite starter at guard, while the other guard post is at question between John Hoops, Jim Wagner and Ralph Woodbury.

Indians Improved

The Indians, however, are considered to have a team improved over last year's, and a Midd victory would definitely fall in the upset category. Last year the Panthers dropped both games to Dartmouth, outclassed in the opener, 73-56, and reaching a near miss in the New England College Invitational Tourney at Storrs, Connecticut, before bowing, 73-69.

Ski Team Preps For Winter Slate Beattie Is Coach

By Tom Koch

Along with winter, its cold, bite and snow comes skiing, Middlebury's traditional snow sport, a sport which has earned Midd, the small college of the 'Snow Bowl', great respect of intercollegiate skiing circles. The Panther skiers are coached by Bob Beattie who replaces Olympic Coach, Bobo Sheehan.

The Middlebury ski team is preparing to embark on another rugged campaign. The boys have been working out since the early fall, but they have run only a few times on snow. The Midd team will be handicapped this year by the loss of Les Streeter, now on the Olympic team, Tom Lamsom and Bob Beattie.

Five Lettermen

On the team will be five returning lettermen, Jack Beattie, Tom Burns, Pete Weber, Norm Cummings and Marcel Cote. Others who have had considerable amounts of experience are Frank Hurt, Jim Southard, Jock Glidden, Dave Douglas, Bruce Barlowe and Leland Blodgett. Two upper classmen, Butch Widen and George Greene are out for the team for the first time. Newcomers, all freshmen, trying to make the grade are Tom Finnegan, John Metzger, Pete Lahdenpera, Bill Marshall, Dave Murray, Roger Miller, Robert Ray and Larry Ternure.

Cummings Star

Cummings is the star and outstanding jumper of the team. He competed in the Olympic tryouts

(Continued on Page 7)

Spartans Register In Every Period; Bostwick Nets Two

By Don Lawton

The Middlebury College Panthers opened their 1955 hockey schedule over the Thanksgiving recess by dropping a tough 6-2 decision to a strong Michigan State outfit, which has previously defeated St. Lawrence 2-0 and lost to Clarkson by a score of 6-1.

Saturday night's game with the Spartans was extremely hard fought and a close affair at the end of the first period, State leading 2-1. Middlebury started the scoring when Pete Bostwick banged the puck past Ed Schiller, the State goalie, after receiving a pass from Mike Karin, a fine new freshman prospect, at 9:50 of the first stanza. The Spartans came right back to tie the count with first line center Gene Grazia flipping one past Buff Bermas at 13:06 of the same period. Grazia struck again swiftly at 14:45, this time on assists from Ross Parke and on Hendrickson. The squad from Michigan added two more to their lead in the second canto with Parke scoring on Lassila's pass and Kirl Jackson registering the next, assisted by defensemen Pomerleau and Polosky. The times of the two goals were 8:24 and 8:29 respectively.

In the last stanza the Spartan's third line put in fifth goal as Balai counted on passes by Dubois and Barker. The Panthers came right back to register their second tally of the night as Bostwick fired another one past the State goalie to make the score read 5-2 at that stage of the game, with roughly

five minutes remaining. Ken Kouri and Karin again ably aided Bostwick in scoring his goal with a pair of fine passes which allowed the Panther sophomore to register his second of the night. The men from Lansing stormed back to close out the night's scoring with Ellwood Miller garnering his first of the encounter on a pass from Hendrickson.

In the Spartans Midd faced a very strong and veteran team which, despite its loss to Clarkson's topnotch outfit, one that is regarded by many as the nation's best, will definitely be among the country's better squads, as their win over St. Lawrence attests. Midd acquitted themselves in fine style considering the caliber of the opponent that they faced. Maybe later on in the year the result would have been somewhat modified. Buff Bermas and Ken Farrar both stood out in the goal, being credited with 25 saves between them. Farrar was especially outstanding making two tremendous saves on two solo sorties by Parke, State's high speed scoring threat. Jerry Lenz also was a big factor in the Panther cause playing one of his finest defensive games in a Middlebury uniform. Rolie Schopp also stood out in a losing cause. Bostwick, of course, looked very good and should be a great deal of help as the year progresses both as a scorer and with the steady direction that he gives the second line. Mike Karin acquitted himself in fine style in his first

(Continued on Page 7)

Fair Or Foul

By O. S. Morton

Middlebury vs RPI, Monday night, officially raises the curtain on the 1955-56 Tri-State League hockey season, a season which should produce some of the finest ice action in the east this winter. Last year's champion, St. Lawrence University, will undoubtedly have to take a back seat to the Golden Knights of Clarkson Tech who served notice that they are probably the best college hockey team in the country, when they soundly trounced a Michigan State six, 6-0, after watching the Spartans notch a 2-0 shutout over neighboring St. Lawrence. State then out-skated Middlebury, 6-2, and realized that only Clarkson had ruined their eastern invasions from all reports, rather convincingly. Even before the season began, Clarkson was rated by all the experts as the nation's top sextet, and a definite favorite to cop the league title.

Clarkson

The Golden Knights lost nobody of consequence to graduation last June and possess an experience-laden squad deep in all positions except the goal, which is quite capably handled by junior Don Cooper, who boasted two shutouts last winter. The high scoring line of Tommy Meeker, Jack Porter, and Ellard Gutzman, who produced 54, 52, and 43 points respectively, returns to harass opposing goalers as probably the most potent trio in college hockey. Eddie Rowe (51 points last season) centers the second line with Don Williamson (36 points) and Grant Childerhouse, last year's freshmen team's biggest point getter, skating at the wings. The Knight's third line shows the team's depth with Tom Sherby, Bert Barr, and Art Quartermain making up a combination which together contributed 64 points to Clarkson's 399 total of last winter.

Clarkson has strength and depth on defense with Art Smith and Captain Al Ziebarth holding starting positions, and both are capably backed up by Don Seale and Bob Carr. Add all this to a 6-0 trouncing of Michigan State, and to the fact that the Knights lost only four decisions (two to league champion St. Lawrence) and these by slim one goal margins last year, and you have a well-rounded, power-laden Clarkson team.

St. Lawrence

St. Lawrence must look hard to find replacements for Brian McFarlane, Bill Meehan, Paul Swancott, Bill Plington and Royal Garlock, all of whom were lost to graduation. McFarlane became the first Larrie player to score 100 or more goals in his career and was an All-East selection along with Meehan last season. However, the Larries need not feel too badly with a high scoring line composed of Ron O'Brien, Lee Fournier, and Joe McLean, who led the team in scoring in that order last year, returning to plague enemy defenses. Ed Zifcak leads the second line with mates Bill Brown, and either Bernie McKinnon or Jim Golly skating with him. From Ron Henry, Wes Stitt, Rip Riopelle, Dick Schroeder, and Golly, Coach George Menard puts together a good third line, which, incidentally contributed four of St. Lawrence's six goals in their 6-1 lashing of the Ottawa Montagnards, earlier this season.

The defense is led by Mickey Walker, a veteran senior, and sophomore Ed Morrison. Bill Sloan returns as one of the top goal tenders in the nation, adding considerable strength to a team which will have to play less-experienced sophomores in the spots vacated by McFarlane and company. Incidentally, George Menard, who takes over the coaching reigns after the departure of Olav Kollevol, is the older brother of former Middlebury star defenseman, Don Menard, who along with All-American

(Continued on Page 7)

Fair Or Foul

Continued from Page 6)

Doug Binning, gave the Panthers their strongest defense in many a season.

RPI will fight it out with Middlebury for third position in the four team league. Add the loss of Bruce Baum until second semester, due to scholastic ineligibility, to the missing array of such Engineer greats as F. Chiarelli, Mo Mosco, Gordie Peterkin, and the brilliant goalie Bob Fox, and the NCAA champs of two years ago may find themselves hard pressed to equal their 9-11-2 record of last year. However, Dick Chiarelli, Frank's brother and the Engineers' second leading scorer as a freshman last season with 36 points, returns to contribute a badly-needed scoring punch. Arnie Peritt, Pete McArthur, Mark Lyon, and Bill Mouzavires are other forwards to be reckoned with, while co-captain Marty Karch and Sloan Sargeant lead the Sliderulers' defense. Two high scorers, Gary Kearns and Ron Palmer, are up from the freshman squad to add support, and Kearns reportedly looked quite flashy in the Engineer's opening 14-2 win over Bishops University, last week. John Stopen inherits the goal-tending job from the departed Fox and may have his hands full of pucks all season due to a not-so-potent RPI defense.

The Tri-State League is probably the toughest in the country with Clarkson, the Nation's best team as it looks now, leading St. Lawrence in second position, and either Middlebury or RPI in third, when the season ends with the Golden Knights-Larries contest on March 6th.

Spartans Win Olympic Skiers

(Continued on page 6)

varsity tilt, being credited with two assists and exhibiting a great deal of promise for the future. Ken Kouri also played well as did Captain O'Keefe, Mac Binning, and Dave Kunzman among others.

On Saturday the Montreal AAA journeys here to help Midd open its home season. Last year the Panthers defeated the Canadians 5-3 in a tilt in which Dave Kunzman turned the hat trick. RPI should prove a stiffer test than Montreal as the Engineers usually have a very strong outfit. Last year Midd won one of the most thrilling hockey encounters that have been staged here in recent years defeating the Troymen 7-6. The Engineers reversed the score by winning 6-0 at Troy.

Olympic Skiers

Continued from Page 6
Exercises, Skates, Bicycles

Since there was little snow at the Snow Bowl, the five Olympic hopefuls were confined mainly to workouts at the Field House and to bicycle trips around the area. Training sessions were of a variety, from calisthenics on the third floor of the Field House, to basketball, to skating on the newly laid ice. Bicycle riding completed the proceedings.

Streeter is another on the list of top-notch skiers turned out by Sheehan during his ten years as

coach of the College ski team. Tommy Jacobs, Fuzz Goodwin, Chris Mohn, and Guttorm Berge were all members of the US Olympic squads in past years, and Doug Birden skied for the FIS team several winters ago. Ceddie Scherrer, another Middlebury graduate, is now in Wala Wala, Washington, trying out for the 1956 Olympic Cross Country Team.

TYPING

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Ski Team Drills

(Continued from Page 6)

last year. Beattie, Weber, Cote and Hurt are four event men: downhill, slalom, cross country and jumping. Burns is the Alpine specialist, while Jock Glidden and Dave Douglas are the Nordic specialists.

Strength In Alpine Events

The Panthers expect fair strength in the Alpine events and an equal amount of power in jumping. Their weakest points will be in the Nordic events. An open, pre-season meet will be held at Franconia, New Hampshire on December 10, 11.

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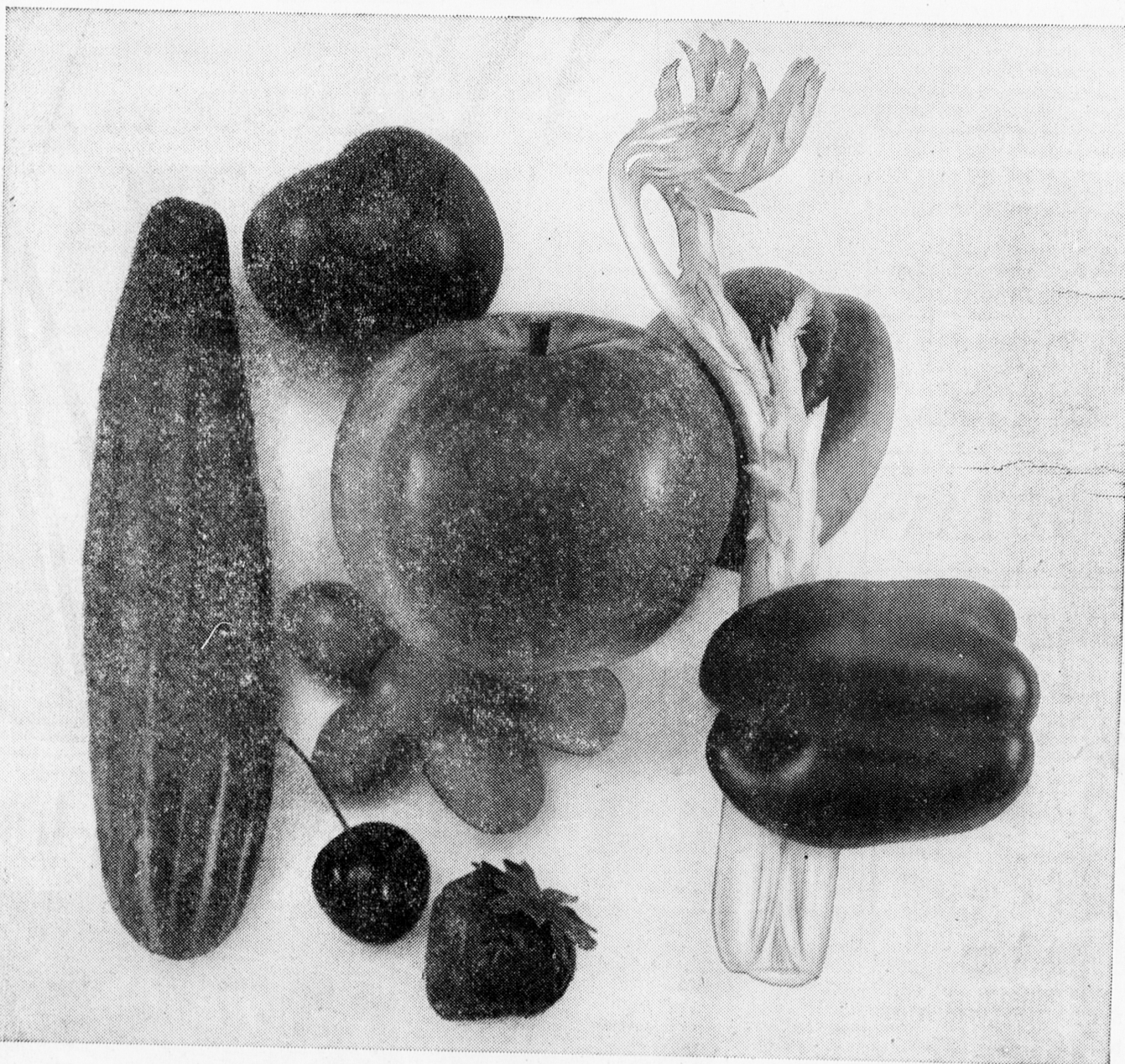
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ESSO RESEARCH



Spanish Sculptor To Exhibit Work

An exhibition of sculpture by Spanish-born Miguel Gusils, now a Middlebury resident, will open at the Vermont Book Shop Art Gallery on Dec. 8.

Born in Barcelona, Spain, Gusils studied at the Institute Mendelez y Pelayo and at the Escuela de Artes y Oficios in Barcelona, and also studied under a scholarship awarded by the French government. As a member of the "Group of Eight," composed of painters, sculptors and poets, he helped Barcelona to become known in Spain for its contemporary movements in art and writing. He has exhibited in Spain and in the United States.

As a sculptor he works in a wide variety of materials which include steel, bronze, stone and plaster. His work is unusual because he welds scraps on simple metals, nails, wire and sheet metals into interesting shapes and designs which have strong textural surfaces. This original treatment indicates a strong imaginative grasp of the materials used, according to Patience Haley, director of the gallery.

Miss Haley said everyone is welcome to attend the exhibition, which will be open every day during book shop business hours.

Dutton

(Continued from Page 1)

committee made up of President Samuel S. Stratton; Harris Thurber, acting dean of men; and Egbert C. Hadley, chairman of the board of trustees, who substituted for Mr. Proctor.

A Political Science major, Anfindsen has played varsity basketball and baseball for three years. He received the Blue Key freshman award in 1953, and was taken into Blue Key his sophomore year. He became a member of Waubesa his junior year. A member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, he was president of his sophomore and junior classes.

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Religion Conference Opens With Rubenstein Speech

(Continued from Page 1)

Testament classes on "Prophetic Moralism as a Social Critique." Dr. Scharper will talk to the Comparative Fiction class at 8 a.m. on Dostoevski and to the Classics class at 11:30 a.m. on the "Aeneid."

Saturday, Dr. Cherbonnier will meet the other Criminology class at 9 a.m. and the Economic History class at 11:30 a.m. Rabbi Rubenstein will talk on deism to the Eighteenth Century Thought and Culture class at 8 a.m. and at 11:30 a.m. he will address the class

in History of Philosophy on existentialism and Plato. Dr. Scharper will speak to the Classics class at 10:30 a.m.

An open banquet in honor of the speakers will be held at Dog Team Tavern, Saturday night. Transportation will be furnished, leaving here at 5:30 p.m. For late reservations, \$2 each, see Diana Shulman '56, Forest East.

Friday noon Dr. Cherbonnier will eat at DU, Rabbi Rubenstein at Forest East, and Dr. Scharper at DKE. Saturday noon ASP will

entertain Rabbi Rubenstein, Dr. Charbonnier will be at lower Forest and Dr. Scharper at Willard. Dr. Scharper will eat at Gifford Saturday night and Dr. Cherbonnier at CP Sunday noon.

Dr. Cherbonnier will preach at chapel Sunday afternoon. Attendance is required for juniors and seniors.

Religion Conference posters, which have been distributed on campus and in town, were designed this year by Ida-Mae Johnson '57.

Knight Named Cadet Colonel

Gail Knight '56 was named honorary cadet colonel at the first annual Military Ball, held Nov. 19 at the Memorial Field House. Miss Knight was elected from among four nominees for the award. The other three candidates, Barbara Bennett '56, Lynne Atherton '56, and Mary Leetch '56 were all named honorary cadet majors.

George Tuttle '56 presided at the award ceremonies.



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